JAWN CAME BACK.

Miss Bennings's Troubles Which a Shift
less Boy Shared.

It seemed as if all the women living in the region of Cross Roads had trouble that Spring. Miss Crecy Lyons had a gelback with her rheumatism, Liza Jones burnt her foot severely through "clean a k'ardness," as she herself shrilly declared; Mis' Tilly Ann Smith lost three-bared; Mis' Tilly Ann Smith her was the bare of the boy; that he was jest shoud on to you? It's all give and no git! Should not be cotenting the blacksmith's wife to every leamster the black smith swift the back and occasionally to optically the back and care, "as shout Miss Bennings's the back and clare," as the story went. But there was the pair of copper-toed boots, and there was the set of the boy. When the first John had quitted the best like there ill they're through with there was the story went. But there was the pair of copper-toed boots, and there was the story went. But there was the story went. But there was the pair of copper-toed boots, and there was the set for a spell and ear. "Ann't he turned up?" "And what of the boy?" asked the story went. But there was the pair of copper-toed boots, and there was the pair of copper-toed boots neighbor, "but 'peared like I didn't hev possible about her trouble. quench the blazin'." Miss Bennings's trouble was a boy.

The fust one she took on herself to raise, but this her'n was thrust upon said Liza Jones, giving out the latest piece of news from the window of the blacksmith's cottage, boy's Jawn's son; you'd know that ef you'd ever seen Jawn. Miss Bennings the'd made up her mind to do fer Jawn. and his running off the way he did jest

soured her completely." The listener opened and closed his heavy eyes and opened them again partially, removed the guid of tobacco dexterously from one cheek to the other rammed his clumsy hands deeper into the pockets of his trousers and inquired: "So this'n he's Jawn's son? What be-

'Died off somers in Colorady; a heap better 'a stayed East and died comfortable. I seen the boy yesterday along to the shop with the man and the hosses. Miss Bennings don't teck' to

her mind, and she don't change in a hurry. She was mad when she got the letter. She says she set on the kitchen step and cried, she were so mortal mad. word in the whole letter about astin', jest that the boy had been he whispered hoarsely; "I can't meck it She declared she wasn't gunno let folks put on her that away; she had never to have another boy, but so fur she ain't tuck to him."

Jawn, he were her brother's boy?" "Her half-brother, old man Bill's boy They was al'ays shiftless over to Bill's. lome say as Miss Bennings was too great a change to Jawn; he couldn't stand not bein' shiftless."

The woman at the little window and man outside the shop both laughed. "I heered," said the man, slowly, "as come out o' the garden up to Miss Bennings's, kerryin' a pea-hull,

They both laughed again. house, surrounded by this wealth of neatness, sat Miss Bennings and her Miss Creey Lyons grumbled rheumatism; she had thought would have gone with the breaking of Spring. She was patient all through the Winter, looking forward to the Spring, and she had felt herself coming very finely until that setback on a beautiful April morning. Liza Brown had been replaced by a new suit, warm examined her bandaged foot daily to and comfortable. Yes, she had clothed see of there was any sign of mortifica-

smith explained to every sympathetic Bennings for a while said as little as

The second Jawn was the first one the neighbors began to say the same wist-ful eyes, the same droop of the head—
"As ef you was gunno hit 'im," thought that she was "gittin' mighty young and she satisfied a swift glance fullish;" such a strange feeling crept small house clost to the corner."

"Teck it?. They've done got it!"

"Teck it?. They've The droop of the head was very perceptible as the boy sat close to the fire-

Bennings, "that's Jawn; and ongrate- upon the little wooden mantelpiece be-ful, that's Jawn, too. Sent yer to me to side the bed where the boy had slept. be fed and clothed and given his school- The hands trembled as the faded old

place gazing dejectedly at the burning

She had mended the first Jawn's clothes on the day of his arrival; she let the second Jawn go around in his tatters till she "couldn't abear sech a brothers, Ben and Rick Bennings, were

mended for him, too.
"It's all give and no git," she said one evening, speaking her thoughts aloud, as she went into the boy's room and laid the mended clothes on the chair beside his bed.

The wistful eyes looked after her and the flickering candle; then the second Jawn hid his head quickly under the covers. "It was a big mistake, father,"

But a warmth and tenderness crept into the boy's heart with the memory of the shiftless Western home, where a whole peck of pea hulls might have been spilled upon the floor and mattered

"You'll do as I tell you, Jawn?" "Yes, father."

"You'll try and meck it up to her?" That feeble hand was on his head.

You won't mind ef it comes a little hard at fust?"

The boy under the covers of the bed sobbed more vehemently than the boy had sobbed in the shiftless little home, but again he gave his word. And he did try. All through the Sum mer he tried, and he tried on up to that

day in Autumn when Miss Bennings spoke her thoughts aloud and to him "I s'pose I'm to send you to school," she said. "I s'pose now I've clothed you and fed you, every one will be lookin' for me to send you to school!"

The wistful eyes were fastened the copper-toed boots. The old clothes

Miss Bennings laughed unpleasantly. A neighbor had inquired of her recently

Bennings, according to her neighbors, boy, "who had been thrust upon her."

"Shiftless to the core," thought Miss And then she put her wrinkled hands in', them was the conditions about the face found a resting place upon them. other; it's all give and no git."

"Lord, why didn't the fust one come

that she was "gittin mighty young and that she was "gittin mighty young and guillish." such a strange feeling cree guillish." such a strange feeling cree upon her as she folded the new suit and put it and the copper-toed boots away out of sight.

"The weather's blowin' up." she said.
"The weather's blowing she weather the said tried to keep her heart from growing bitter against the brothers at the fold Lanes. Not she was a bout to happen she was taken the heart. There at the second bolon was taken under surveilled by the she will be window. She fave a soning she evidently weather she was taken the second bolon was taken under surveilled by the she will be window. She fa

Rick, each equally shiftless and equally up for adoption.

The Bennings families in the Red Laues were large. The sons and daughters declared vehemently that justice wasn't on the face of the earth if Sade Bennings's new brat got the home place. The two old men talked the matter over with gesticulations and angry mutterings. Not until the grumbling culminated to a terrible point did it reach Cross Roads: "The Bennings over to Red Lanes was guino breck the will."

The neighbors came flocking in upon Miss Bennings. "Fight 'em tooth and nail." they cried, indignantly.

"Breck a will that has stood for thirty-five year—ef that ain't Red Lanes implement."

Miss Bennings listened to the neighbors.

Mrs. Bella Adams, of Atlantic City, Sought Death in the Sad Sea Waves, but Found It Not.

GAVE A DIAMOND TO A CAB DRIVER.

ander Armstrong. Who She Says Must

the other in the furse about that and the furse about that and the furse about the teamster.

"Yes, I reckon," said the teamster.

"Yes, I reckon," said the teamster.

The boy "over at Weaver's gave a the boy "over at Weaver's gave in the furse that the (Special to The World) ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Bella Adams, the wife of an employee of the

new brat got the home place. The iwo old men talked the matter over with gesticulations and angry mutterings. Not until the grumbling culminated to a terrible point did it reach Cross Roads; "The Bennings over to Red Lanes was gunno breek the will."

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"Breck a will that has stood for thirty-five vears, tattole it here."

"Breck a will that has stood for thirty-five vears, et al. (I. I. come hack to work fer you. I come back to work

Mrs. Adams's jeweis, which had been taken from the hack-driver by officers. He also promised to come and take her away from the hospital in the morning. She cling to his neck and begged him not to desert her. In order to quiet her Dr. Ulmer, the City Physician, was sent for, and with his permission the woman was removed at a late hour to a place provided for her by Armstrong. The latter is a sturdy, middle-aged man, six feet tall, with dark mostache and a full face. He dresses well and is apparently possessed of woalth. Of his residence, business or antecesients nothing can be learned. Mrs. Adams is a semi-brunctic stout but shapely and possessed of a pretty face and flashing brown eyes. She dresses neatly and of late wore much valuable jeweiry.

Mrs. Caroline Geyer, a widow, who had lived alone for a number of years at No. 25 Jones street, Newark, was found lead vestered.

THEY FAINTED IN THE WATER.

When Put on the Boat the Paster Became Excited and Four Women Fainted. (Special to The World.)

C. Johnson, paster of the Methodist Adams, the wife of an employee of the Cambon and Atlantic Hailroad, and the Cambon and Atlantic Hailroad, and the Cambon and Atlantic Hailroad, and the tempted suicide to-night by drawning, the tempted suicide to-night by drawning suicide sui

monial ceremonies at such a graveyard hour, but said he would tie the knot when the sun resumed business in the morning. They said they would call again. morning. They said they would call again.

They did. They were around at 5 o'clock, and the Justice, rather than break his word, got out of bed and, in a suit of pajamas and a flowered dressing-gown, united the couple. The bridegroom was William Henry Baker, ir., and the bride Miss Laura Van Sant, of Washington, D. C. Baker said he was a druggist in hard luck. For the summer he was tending, bar in the Manhattan Beach Hotel. He said he was in a hurry to get married before he went to work for the day. He is good-looking and his wife is very pretty. Justice Gladding did not kiss her because his cook was acting as a witness.

A BOTTLE OF BEER AS A BOMB.

It Exploded in a Salcon-Koeper's Hands and Shattered Three of His Fingers.

Ernest Knigge, who keeps a saloon on Surf avenue and Culver Plaza, Coney

wrist in a bad way id so badly shattered three of his fi. or that they will have to be amputate.

Dr. Pierce bandaged Knigge's wounds, and he was taken to his home in an He Quarreled with a Neighbor About a

at No. 25 Jones street, Newark, was

She was devout and attended St. Peter's Catholic Church, on Belmont avenue, at all the services Every ROSLYN, Aug. 2.—There will be a morning she went to mass. At her private chapel she made her nightly and View, the country home of Moses & morning devotions. In the neighborhood she was known as "one of God's angels," in the German language, and the children of the neighborhood were taught children of the neighborhood were taught was constant to the neighborhood were taught to be somewhat the neighborhood were taught to the neighborhood we Adams, the wife of an employee of the C. Johnson, pastor and Spotswood, she was known as one of Goda Camden and Atlantic Railroad, at- Church at Old Bridge and Spotswood, gels," in the German language, and the tempted suicide to-night by drowning. went to Boynton Beach yesterday. Ho children of the neighborhood were taught



(From the Morning World.)

Boat and Got a Pair of Black-

ROSLYN FOLKS MUCH INTERESTED.

Moment Later the Broker Crief

BLOOD,—Consumption.

Ke, of Kemprelle, Va., commenced taking your "Discovery I was very low with a cough, and spit up much blood. I was not able to do the least work, but was in bed, all run-down, very weak, bead discept, and I was extremely despondent. The first bottle did not seem to do me much good, but I had faith and continued using it until I had taken fifteen bottles, and now I do not look nor feel like the same man I was one year ago. People are astonished, and say, "well, least year this time I would not tyou would be living fully say I am entirely ewhich, but for Dr. edical Discovery, would y death."

Very well, least year this time I would not to go and get the boat If it was fit, and promised if wanzer interfered to send a constable after it.

Moses G. Wanzer formerly lived of known. The divorce suit brought against him by Mrs. Wanzer, which she would be irreduced by death."

CREATER NEW YORK'S CREATEST STORE.

bpmimada



Ladies' Outing Suit

in Navy, Black and Covert shades, half value, at

4.98.

5,000 Duck Suits, value \$2.50, at.. 1,50 Special new goods, fast colors. 200 English Serge Suits in up-to-

date styles, Navy, Black and 9.98 Oxford Grays, &c., at Half and less than half original prices. A full assortment of Skirts, to be worn with shirt waists, 40, 42 and 44 inch

\$1.45, 2.37, 2.98, 3.75 & 4.45

\$5 Jackets, \$1.98.

1,000 Misses' and small size Ladies' Jackets, 82 and 34, very desirable for early fall wear, at 1.98 Cost two or three times as much to manufacture.

Very desirable Ladies' Capes at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98, cost two and three times as much to manufacture.

Ribbed Vests, 3c.

Ledies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low Black Beaded Net. 24 inches wide, beck, sizes 3, 4, 5; H. & M. 15c.... 103

Black Beaded Net. 24 inches wide, H. & M. price \$1.59, at....... Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck.

ribbon at neck and sleeves, sizes 3, 4, 5; H. & M. 25c., at .10.

35c. Gloves, 15c. Ladies' 35c. Taffeta Silk and Linen Gioves, black and colors



Ladies' 5 and 7 Hook Foster Lacing, Real Kid Glace Gloves all colors, H. & M. price \$1.25..... Ladies' 8-button length Washable Chamois Gloves in white, guaranteed to wash, H. & M. \$1.25.

15c. Laces, 5c.

Point Venise Insertions, 34 to 2 inches wide; all-silk black Chantilly, 2 to 4 inches; white Orienfal Net Top, 3 to 5 inches: white Point d'Paris, 236 inches wide; Point d'Irelande Net Top, 4 inches wide-bundreds of difforent atterns; H. & M. price 15c., at

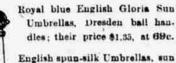
\$1.59 Beaded



Pure Rubber Dress Shields, cambric covered: their price 10c.. at per pair Bloomingdale Bros.

\$2,98 Parasols, 69c.

Lot 1-Their entire stock of fancy Silk Striped and Satin Parasols, their price \$1.98 to \$2.98, at.....



or rain Umbrellas, with ebony natural and silver handles theirs \$1.69 to \$1.98, at 89c.



These Enumelled Lace and Stick Pins, their price, 19c. at



lige Shirt Set, con sisting of a pair of @ G Cuff Buttons, Shirt Studs and one Collar Button, their price 40c. , at .15.

These sterling silver Marquise Riugs, their price 49c., at

TWO

RIDAY and SATURDAY will be the most important days yet of this Great Sale. Many new lots will be put out on Centre Counters at the Lowest Prices ever named for similar goods. We especially recommend friends and patrons to visit our store on these TWO DAYS if at all possible. The extra good values to be offered will more than compensate for any little inconvenience that the visit may entail. Remember the two big special days-Friday and Saturday.

> THIRD AVENUE, 59TH AND 60TH STS.

HECHT & MORRIS

25c. Hosiery, 7c.



Ladies' fancy ribbed and plain Cotton Hosiery in stainless blacks, unblesched balbriggan, twotoned boot patterns and russet tans, H. & M., 19c. to 25e....

Silk Hose, 49c. Ladies' spun silk Hosiery and fine French Lisle, silk embroid-

ered in fancy figures, be t petterns and fancy colors in nearly every shade; H. & M.'s .Sc. to

\$55 Sewing Machines, 12.98.



high arm, high grade Sewing Macornes, with a full set of improved attachments, and a guarantee for five years, regular price \$55.00, special at

\$12.98. \$2.00 Razor, 59c.

Wade & Butcher \$2.00 Hollow Ground Razor, with Buffalo Horn Handle, at 50c. Every Razor set and ground ready for use.

Also a lot of the celebrated Tor-



Outing

PatentLeathers,\$1.98 Men's Fancy Outing Shirts, with laundered collar and cuffs, plain centre, felled seams pointed yokes, in all new designs, sizes 14 to 17 in., H. & M.'s price 75c., at

.42.



17 to 17 in., H. & M. price 50c ...

1,200 pairs low cut Shoes, included Men's Fancy Night Shirts, blue or red bordered, good muslin, 52 in. long, full and wide, sizes 14 to

29c. Sweater, .35.



Men's and Boys' heavy Cotton Chips, 100 assorted colors m & box: Eweaters, sizes 28 to 44 inches, H. & M.'s

Balbriggan Shirts, 19c. Men's Balbriggan Shirts, long sleeves, Drawers to match.....

Bissel Carpet-Sweeper, 4-wheel, all improvements, finely finished,

5,000 pairs Men's finest quality

Patent Leather (Heyl's brand)

Shoes for dress or street wear,

in lace and Blucher cut, Picca-dilly, needle, medium and broad

prices for these shoes are \$6 to \$5; Bloomingdale's special price

3,500 pairs Patent Leather Low Shoes, Blucher and Oxford cut.

in this lot are great values, in calfskin, seal leather, kangaroo,

Vici kid and other leathers espe

cially suited for tender feet

hand welts downtown prices 4.

Good assortment of sizes and widths.

CARUS, 5e.

Ivory Finish Play-ing Cards, their price 21c., at .05.

Pinochie Cards, full deck of 64 cards; their

price 25c. , at .10.

toes, hand welts; downtows



Bloomingdale Bros.

White Shirts, 25c. Men's and Boys' Unlaundered Shirts, extra beavy muslin, reinforced front and back, cut full in length and well made, sizes

